



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol. 13, No. 19

May 10, 1958

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., May 13 — Open House.
European Editors and Newsmen.
6:00 p.m., buffet.

The group of twenty-five editors and newsmen, representing newspapers in twelve countries, are visiting on a U.S. Gov't.-sponsored tour.

Among them are Leonard Beaton, Defense correspondent, Manchester Guardian; Roy Lewis, Defense writer The Economist, London; Etien Antherieu, military affairs editor, Le Figaro; Adalbert Baerwolf, military expert, Die Welt, Hamburg; and Rafael Salazar, foreign editor, Ya, Madrid.

Thurs., May 15 — Luncheon. Dr. M.G. Candau, Director-General of World Health Organization. 12:30 p.m.



DR. CANDAU

Dr. Candau, of Brazil, will address the Club on "The End of the Beginning."

WHO is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year and is opening its annual General Assembly this

month, for the first time in the U.S. Reservations at OPC.

Tues., May 20 — Regional Dinner:
German Night. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations at OPC (member and one guest at \$4.00 each) now for "German May Wine and Beer Festival." Hosting at the Mai-wein Bowle representing West Germany will be Consul General Adolph Reifferscheidt with his staff.

Thurs., May 22 — Book Evening.
I Saw For Myself, by Anthony Nutting.
Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Tues., May 27 — Open House.
Preview of Radio Liberation film of Russia, "Spotlight on the USSR," and discussion by former Moscow correspondents. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Pulitzer Prize Winners

The N.Y. Times and AP's Relman "Pat" Morin took Pulitzer prizes in journalism, announced this week.

The Times' prize was for international reporting. E.R. Freedman is foreign editor of the Times. (See page 2.)



"PAT" MORIN

Morin's prize for national reporting was given for his coverage of integration violence in Little Rock, Arkansas. He is also winner of a 1951 Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the Korean War.

He has been chief of AP bureaus in Tokyo, Paris, and Washington. During World War II, he was captured by the Japanese in Indochina and spent a year in confinement. He is the author of *Circuit of Conquest*, a book about Japan's preparations for war.

TO TOKYO FOR NBC

OPC Past President Cecil Brown will join the staff of NBC News on June 1, William R. McAndrew vice president of News announced this week.

After a month's familiarization in New York and Washington, Brown will go to the Far East as correspondent with headquarters at Tokyo.

He covered the fighting around Singapore during World War II, and was on the British warship Repulse when it was sunk. His stories of this action earned him Peabody and OPC awards.

Brown terminated his work with ABC last month. He had been with MBS for thirteen years and CBS for four years prior to his year's service with ABC.

Jim Robinson, at present in Tokyo, will shift to Hong Kong to head that bureau.

BARBARA WACE IN U.S.

Barbara Wace, London free-lancer, arrived in New York Apr. 30 for a three-months' visit in U.S. She's in San Francisco now, will be back in New York before return to England at end of July.

INTO COPENHAGEN CHARGED THE 500

SECURITY IS CHIEF COMPLAINT

by Joseph W. Grigg

UP Chief European Correspondent

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 7 — About 500 newsmen, radio and TV correspondents and photographers are covering the NATO Council session, the biggest major international gathering held for years in the Danish capital.

As was to be expected, the local Danish contingent is the largest, with about eighty-five accredited newsmen -



GRIGG

not all of whom are covering the conference full-time, however.

Of the outside contingents, the U.S. has the biggest with thirty-two, the West Germans are second largest with thirty and

the British are third with twenty-six. Most of the teams covering for the big newsgathering organizations are augmented by their local Danish bureaus or stringers.

The AP squad is headed by AP chief of Scandinavian services from Stockholm, Tom Reedy, assisted by Tom Ochiltree, diplomatic correspondent from London, Joseph Dynan from Paris and members of the Copenhagen and Oslo bureaus.

INS is represented by European chief Howard Handleman.

UP coverage is directed by your correspondent, assisted by Karol Thaler, diplomatic correspondent from London, Paris bureau manager Arthur L. Higbee, Paris staffer George Sibera and Frankfurt German Service news editor Dieter Schmitt. Copenhagen bureau manager Boerge Mors and other members of the

(Continued on page 6)

Joseph W. Grigg is Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent in London. The UP requested this story especially for The Bulletin.

Book



JULIEN BRYAN

*Maker of
Documentary Films
For*

The New York Stock Exchange
Princeton University
Cummins Engine Company
Colonial Williamsburg
The U.S. Government (42)
Girl Scouts of America
National Y.W.C.A.

1 East 42nd Street
New York 17, N. Y.
OXford 7 - 6820

REAL ESTATE

IS

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

WEBB & KNAPP, INC.

OVERSEAS TICKER

BERLIN

Passing through Berlin on his way to Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia as well as Rumania and Hungary, was Harold C. Stuart, president of NBC affiliate KVOO.

The Hearst "task force" OPC award winners, Bob Considine, Frank Conniff and William Randolph Hearst, Jr. were here on a visit to West Germany and Berlin. They interviewed West German Chancellor Adenauer and Defense Minister Strauss in Bonn on Apr. 24, then went on to the Ruhr the next day for an interview with steel baron Alfried Von Krupp. On Apr. 26 they visited Communist East Berlin and interviewed Walter Ulbricht. Jerry Main, INS Berlin correspondent, hosted them.

Considine and his wife Millie, spent a few extra days on a personal visit here, where Bob lived before and during the Airlift. He attended a Foreign Press Ass'n. lunch for British Ambassador Steel. Also attending the lunch were Seymour Topping, AP; Joe Fleming, UP; John Rich and your correspondent, NBC; Jerry Main, and Russell Hill, Radio Free Europe.

Gerhard Stindt

MEXICO CITY

U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Robert C. Hill and Mrs. Hill were hosts last week to the entire corps of foreign correspondents in Mexico. The party, an elaborate but informal Mexican style buffet luncheon served on the terrace of the Embassy residence, was attended by active members of the Ass'n. of Foreign Correspondents in Mexico as well as by other leading foreign correspondents. Among OPC members were Paul Kennedy, Marion Wilhelm, Muriel Roger and your correspondent.

Helping the Ambassador and Mrs. Hill do the honors were Jack McDermott, PAO; Earl Wilson, Lee Hunsaker and Arthur Diggle from the Public Affairs and Information staff.

The party was the first such reception (in anyone's memory) by an American Ambassador devoted solely to the foreign press.

Robert S. Benjamin

TAIPEI

Albert Dix, manager and publisher of Dix newspaper chain in Ohio, visiting here with his bride. Jim Burke and his wife here to check Academia Sinica documents on Shan Dynasty for Life magazine.

Geraldine Fitch

MAN BEHIND THE BY-LINERS

Emanuel R. Freedman, as foreign news editor of the N.Y. Times, is happy to echo the words of the Pulitzer Prize for international reporting — "to The Times as an organization." Honor goes to the 150 or so Times by-liners and



FREEDMAN

stringers around the world, and the twenty-five foreign news editors in New York.

Honor also goes to the man in charge of the foreign news organization — "easy going and thorough going" "Manny" Freedman, a man who never gets a by-line in the Times, but whose presence is behind every one of them.

Manny Freedman has been foreign news chief since 1948, and a Times-man since 1934 when he joined the foreign desk as a copy editor. He served as news editor of the Times London bureau for three years (1945-48).

During the war, he was a propaganda analyst in the OWI. He was born in York, Pennsylvania, and educated at Columbia University.

ELAINE CARRINGTON DEAD

Elaine Sterne Carrington died in New York on May 4 after a short illness. She was 66 years old.

Beginning in 1932, she completed more than 12,000 daily dramas, radio scripts for "Pepper Young's Family," "When a Girl Marries," etc. She was also author of plays, novels, short stories and magazine articles.

TOUR DEADLINE TO MAY 15

Deadline for deposits on OPC-sponsored "United Europe" tour has been extended to May 15. For further information on the tour, which leaves New York June 20 for fifteen days in Europe, contact David Alan Safer at the OPC or Mr. O'Brien, World Travel Plan Corp., 150 E. 50th St., New York.

TO EUROPE

Mike Horton, NBC's director of Information, joined the Brussels Crowd.

Patricia Hartwell in Europe on mission for the UN Children's Fund.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Thomas Winston.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Harrison E. Salisbury, N.Y. Times, took new "Award for Distinguished Social Reporting" for his series on Juvenile Delinquency, given by the Community Council of Greater New York, on Wednesday...*Manfred George*, editor of *Aufbau*, back from a four-week trip through Central America...*Greg Ziemer*, American Foundation for Blind, received American PR Ass'n. "Oscar," Silver Anvil, for "best national job" in 1957 in category of philanthropies; *Lee Jaffe*, Port of New York Authority, accepted the Silver Anvil for "best in Government" PR for Authority.

Elmer Peterson, NBC reporter and news commentator, on fact-finding trip to Spain and North Africa...*Philip Clarke* tells the story of how he adopted his son, a Greek child, during a two-week press junket to that country, in the May 3 *Saturday Evening Post*...*Jules Styne* picked up his option on *Frank Kane's* story, *The Living End*, for TV and Broadway production...*John Chapman* has signed with Doubleday to write a history of the *New York Daily News*, *Tell It To Sweeney*, to be published in 1959 - the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the paper...*Harrison Forman* in Indonesia.

Thurston Macauley and wife arrive in New York on home leave May 14 from Darmstadt where he is *Stars and Stripes* staff correspondent for Europe; will be here two months...*J. Robert Moskin*, *Look* editor, has signed with Random House to do *The United States Marine Corps Story*, a history of the Corps since 1939...*Lou Garcia*, director of Panagra PR, with Vice President Nixon on his South America good will tour.

Walter Diamond, editor of McGraw-Hill *American Letter*, has brought out latest book, *French Taxes and Business Organization*; it tells why American companies plan to concentrate their European Common Market subsidiaries in France...*Carol Weld* named publicity director of Miami's McAllister Hotel.

Leo Margolin, vice president of Tex McCrary, back from five-week NBC "Monitor" assignment aboard the S.S. Independence; he taped interviews with W. Somerset Maugham and Jean Cocteau, among others...*The Writer's Craft*, a compilation of advice by famous writers and editors, edited by *Frederic A. Birmingham* (former editor of *Esquire*) was published by Hawthorn Books Apr. 25.

Arthur Gaeth appointed "the Radio voice of the *Denver Post*" - he's news reporter, editor and analyst...*Hillel Black* married Mar. 30 to Miriam Schwartz, in New York.



Masraff (left) and Kearns (right) at OPC Open House May 6. OPC President Tom Whitney (center) presided.

Algeria: First Take, More to Follow

Frank Kearns and *Yusef Masraff* - CBS News reporter and cameraman team, whose report of six weeks spent with Algerian rebel forces won OPC's 1958 award for "best radio or TV reporting from abroad" - gave reporters' views of the Algerian war at an Open House session May 6. They did, however, refuse to be pinned down as to how the war would turn out.

Making contact with the Algerian nationalists at the Tunisian border, the prize-winning CBS team carried their equipment on mules (or on their own backs), lived with the partisans in their mountain strongholds, dodged bombs, drank water from mud-holes, lost twenty-five pounds each and ended up with one of the dramatic TV scoops of the decade.

Kearns' report was of a complex and tragic conflict, whose contradictions were summed up in the person of an FLN captain, leading his troops against the French but still proud of the twelve Croix de Guerre decorations he had won during fourteen years of earlier service in the French Army, including a period supporting the bloody retreat from Dien-bienphu.

Discussion was led by *Victor Lasky*, who recently returned from a trip to French-controlled coastal Algeria, and

Burnet Hershey, who covered the Riff War and provided the historical background.

Lasky pointed out that Moslem Algeria is itself divided, with the French claiming that the partisans had killed more Moslems than had the French themselves - a claim the FLN in turn disputed. Attempts to fix responsibility for atrocities were equally indecisive. But, Lasky argued, the one-and-one-third million Frenchmen in Algeria consider themselves equally as good Algerians as the revolutionists - and, replied Kearns, the FLN leaders are mostly products of French schools, and insist that they are as good Frenchmen as anyone else.

French attempts to reform the regime have been good - but come so tardily as to fail to produce decisive results, all agreed.

The war poses a grave dilemma for both Washington and NATO leaders, Kearns said, with both sides using American weapons, and with France so heavily committed as to have immobilized a major part of her NATO forces in the North African conflict.

The team told a first-hand story of a major "undeclared war" still going on - and advised their listeners to wait awhile before writing the final chapter.

australia

BASICALLY AN ASIAN POWER BUT WESTERN CIVIL LIBERTIES

by Albert E. Norman

Sydney

A pleasant feminine voice came over the 'phone to me: "Mr. Norman, this is the Federal Government calling. Do you want to come on over and be locked up?"

This highly unusual question came from a nice girl over in the Treasury, whose job is to call correspondents on the eve of the Federal budget release and find out whether they want to have a preview of the budget before it comes down later that night in the House of Representatives. But anyone who goes over and gets this advance looksee must submit to Federal incarceration until the House release deadline. But they lock you up with the greatest kindness.

Freedom of the press in Downunderland is about as free as it could be anywhere. While Australia has based its civil liberties on an American-type constitution, that Constitution does not include a guarantee of press freedom.

I once asked an eminent constitutional lawyer why the Australian Founding Fathers had omitted to include freedom of the press in the Constitution. He thought for a moment; then he said: "Well, I suppose they never thought anybody would be crazy enough to infringe it."

Censorship Law

The Founding Fathers evidently could not have foreseen the sensitivity to press criticism of Australian Socialist administrations in recent times. Not many years ago, the Labor government in the State of New South Wales brought down a censorship law which banned the printing or broadcasting of electoral matter or comment three days before any State government election. The Laborites argued that the voters needed this three-day "breathing space" free from press influence. The truth was that the Laborites felt they needed it, hoping probably that voters would forget in the three days various unpleasant political things in the Labor record.

But public opinion was so aroused that the whole thing eventually was quietly dropped. The next censorship law which burst on the State was the Laborite "press gag" law to force newspapers to disclose their news sources covering any allegations of City Hall graft. At the time, Laborites in the City Hall were in trouble, with the press on their trail. Backed by the people, the press dug in for a battle which was carried into the Supreme Court. The Court ruled that "it is a common law

that a newspaper cannot be ordered to disclose a source of information." Instead of relying on common law precedents, however, it has since been proposed (and it looks as if it might materialize) that the Federal Constitution be amended to include a guarantee of press freedom, in which case no state or federal administration would be able to tamper with this vital freedom.

These latter day problems do not mean that newspaper traditions in Australia have not been built on pretty rugged foundations. In colonial times (1788 - 1900), press freedom and civil liberties were not too well defined and high-handed colonial governments were hard to restrain. Thus editors in those days sometimes saw the inside of jail when they became the self-appointed spokesmen of the people.

People Back Press

This colonial partnership of press and people explains today why Australians are so ready to back an embattled press in the face of oppressive governments.

The common cause which press and people have traditionally made against the politicians has meant that newspapermen and politicians have always known where they stood - always on opposite sides of the fence. But where politicians in Australia are apt to be cagey with the press, officials usually are very helpful and sometimes go to extraordinary lengths to provide information. I have seldom found an Australian official who did not do his best to get what I needed. Quite often, too, they will suggest ideas or angles on situations which would not occur to you, not having their basic information.

As a news center, Australia is what might be termed a reactive area, meaning that its biggest news is written largely around reaction to events in other countries. This is partly because the country is so very young, actually only twenty-six years old, counting from 1931 when the British Parliament passed the Statute of Westminster which ended the application of British laws to this country.

Now with the rise of national sovereignty generally in Asia and the entry of China on the world scene, the center of international gravity has shifted, or rather greatly expanded. At least, the emergence of a large new group of sovereign nations in Asia, close to Australia, has radically altered news values in this country, so that while it remains largely a reactive area, this reaction is much

faster since it now flows from events in Australia's own hemisphere and not from those in faraway Europe, as formerly.

Country Responsive

This also means that public opinion has undergone profound changes in its alertness to the consequences of political action in the Asian-Australasian hemisphere, whereas formerly in the decades between the world wars, the country was apt to shelter comfortably behind the British fleet at Singapore and let it go at that.

Australia, as its people have learned is forever committed geographically and politically to Asia, and their country basically is an Asian power. Asian leaders, in fact, refer to it in these terms. On the other hand, Australia is building the closest ties with the United States, militarily, politically and economically.

These trends provide a most active field for the foreign correspondent. He gets a good idea of the gigantic task confronting Australians if he imagines the United States with simply the cities of Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Richmond on its Eastern seaboard and, say, San Francisco on the West Coast, with the country in between largely undeveloped.

That roughly is the Australian continental layout and it is complicated by a larger area of aridity than exists in the American Southwest. Nevertheless, there remains an enormous potential, a vast area which must some day be conquered, its riches as yet unguessed. Remembering the thrust of the American nation westward, the Covered Wagon story and all that it brought in its train, the correspondent finds that he really is in the front stalls watching American History Act I. It makes a fascinating spectacle.

Al Norman is Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent for Australia and Christian Science Monitor's Australia and New Zealand news bureau chief with headquarters in Sydney. He began his career with the Monitor in 1944 and has covered major news events in the Southwest Pacific.



AL NORMAN

Newsman's Guide To Australia

Sketch of country: Australia is the world's only island continent and its area of 3,000,000 square miles is about equal to that of the U.S. It has modern communications and high-quality airlines. The population is predominantly European, but Australia is geographically and politically an Asian power, and the Australian is in the unique position of a white man with Asian views and heritage. The standard of living is among the highest in the world. Together with a vast output of agricultural produce, Australia has a high ratio of industrialization, with one worker in four employed in manufacturing. Goods produced range from supersonic jet fighters to fine textiles. Real wages are high and workers enjoy the forty-hour week and two-week paid vacations. Most secondary industry is concentrated in the eastern states' vast coal measures. The country is also rich in numerous other minerals, including uranium. The sheep flocks and cattle ranches are the world's largest. (One ranch is as large as all Belgium.) Politically, Australia is a federated democracy of six states, with a written constitution which was copied, in places, almost word for word from the Constitution of the United States. National leader is Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies who has headed the "private enterprise" Liberal government since 1949. Under this administration the country has developed numerous political, industrial and cultural links with the U.S. More than 700 U.S. companies now hold Australian interests.

Where newsmen stay: In Sydney, the Astor, which is located on Bondi Beach, the popular surfing spot, has good reasonable accommodations, and is only a half-hour from the center of the city. Downtown, the Ushers, Wentworth, or Australia are comfortable but more expensive.

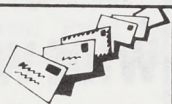
Where newsmen drink: There is no spot particularly frequented by the press corps.

Government regulations concerning entry of journalists and filing of copy: Newsmen work in complete freedom, with no restrictions on either entry or filing of copy. Wire offices are open around the clock and overseas airmail is fast and frequent. A correspondent could not be more free anywhere in the world.

Government information sources: There are helpful public relations officers throughout the government. "Special" contacts, aside from cabinet ministers, would include Sir Allan Brown, Secretary of the Prime Minister's Department; Sir Roland Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury; and Dr. Herbert Coombs, Governor of the Reserve Bank System.

Other good people to know: The Press Gallery in Canberra, the federal capital of the country, is a good source of news. State government heads and junior politicians often know more of the score than the big names.

LETTERS



Dear Editor,

Do not think for a moment that I am opposed to *Julie Golden's* better flights of fancy, but I insist that *The Bulletin* spell my name correctly and in italics.

Chilly Harner

PIO, U.S. Embassy
La Paz, Bolivia

(Ed. Note: Apologies to OPCer Charles E. Harner for oversight in Julius Golden's story on Bolivia in the Apr. 19 issue of *The Bulletin*.)

Dear Editor,

A recent issue of *The Bulletin* had a picture of Max Zera attending the Remagen Bridge Reunion. I wonder if there is any way you can get me his address. I'd like to drop him a line. William Strand
207 N. Columbus St.
Alexandria, Va.

(Ed. Note: Max Zera's address is: Karoff Originals, Ltd., 222 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N.Y. Tel.: GR 7-5768.)

TIMES MEN TO U.S.

Henry Giniger, N.Y. *Times* correspondent in the Paris bureau, arrived in New York on home leave on May 2. He will be in the U.S. for two and one-half months.

Leonard Ingalls, *Times'* London bureau correspondent, will arrive in New York on May 13. He'll be assigned to the city staff.

Bernard Kalb, Southeast Asia staff correspondent based in Singapore, arrives in New York on May 29 for two months' home leave.

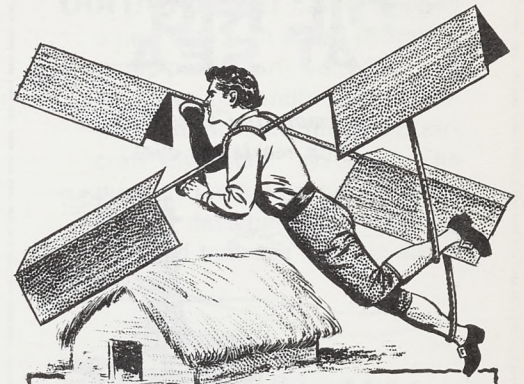
Foster Hailey, Italy and Middle East correspondent, arrives the end of May for three months' home leave. Upon his return to the area, his base will change from Beirut to Cairo.

Walter Wagner, Netherland bureau correspondent, arrives June 4 for three months' home leave. Upon his return he'll be assigned to the London bureau.

DURRANCES IN TRINIDAD

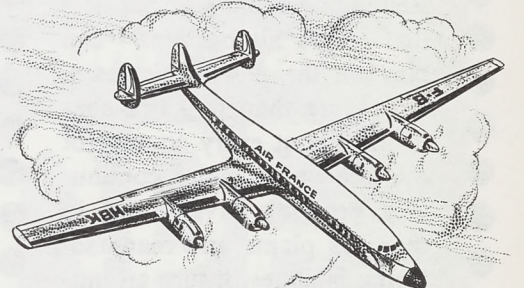
Tom Durrance, Texaco PR Director, on business and vacation trip in Trinidad with wife, Bonnie Howells, *Time* theatre desk.

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



CONTINENT HOPPING IN 1958

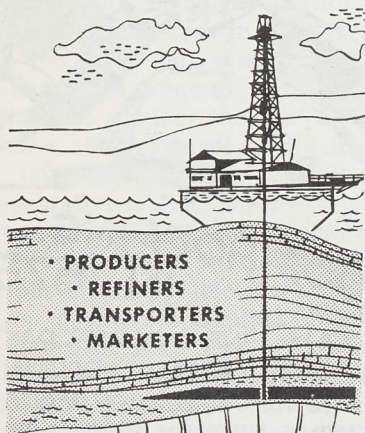
THE AIR FRANCE FLEET COVERS THE LARGEST NETWORK OF ROUTES IN THE WORLD. IT CONNECTS 222 CITIES IN 76 COUNTRIES—ACTUALLY SPANS 5 CONTINENTS. AND ON EVERY FLIGHT, YOU FIND THE SUPERB SERVICE AND TRUSTED DEPENDABILITY THAT HAVE HELPED TO MAKE AIR FRANCE THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE.

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

AIR FRANCE

LIKE AN OIL RIG AT SEA ***

there's more to Cities Service
than meets the eye!



CITIES SERVICE

Remington Rand—the business that serves all business — can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire A. C. Hancock, Director of Publicity-Publications at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

Remington Rand
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

INTO COPENHAGEN

(Continued from page 1)

Copenhagen bureau are also taking part in the coverage.

Other American newsmen here include David Nichol, *Chicago Daily News*; Arthur Veysey, *Chicago Tribune*; Marcel Wallenstein, *Kansas City Star*; Waldo Drake, *Los Angeles Times*; Eldon Griffiths, *Newsweek*; Don Cook, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; Cyrus Sulzberger, *Drew Middleton*, Robert Doty and Sydney Gruson, *N.Y. Times*; Robert Manning and Edward Hughes, *Time*; George Williamson, *Wall Street Journal*; Murray Marder, *Washington Post*; Richard Fryklund, *Washington Star*; David Schoenbrun and Charles Collingwood, CBS; and Leif Eid and Joseph Harsch, NBC.

The press coverage arrangements are generally excellent and approximate closely those for most recent major international conferences.

Press headquarters are in the massive grey Christiansborg Palace, home of the Danish Parliament, in which the NATO parley is taking place.

Press briefings are given by NATO Press Officer Edward Key in a large room immediately beneath the Danish Parliament Chamber. The room can hold 500 comfortably and at one time was used for joint meetings of the two houses of the Danish Parliament until the upper house was abolished in 1953.

NATO briefings generally are given after each main session. In addition, each delegation is free to give briefings on the statements made by its own minister. These usually are held in delegation hotels about thirty minutes after the end of the main NATO briefing.

Some delegations, including the U.S. and British, admit only their own nationals to these supplementary briefings and this long has been a sore point with many correspondents, who thus are barred from them. Others, like the West Germans, throw their briefings open to any accredited correspondent, regardless of nationality.

Chief complaint has been from photographers and TV and newsreel men who have found coverage facilities, particularly in the conference room and at official functions, sharply curtailed by the ultra-security-minded Danish police.

One unusual feature is a press club and restaurant set up by the Danes on a ship moored for the occasion in a canal about 300 yards from the conference building.

The ship, a former World War Two German minelayer, normally plies as a ferry between Denmark and Sweden.

PLACEMENT

FREE LANCE

No. 236/9 - Temporary - Editors (2) rewrite scientific material (atomic energy).

Translators (2) - English into Italian and Russian, scientific material (atomic energy).

NEW YORK

No. 240 Writer - mid-30's, knowledge marketing and advertising research, business paper background. Salary open.

OUT OF TOWN.

No. 228 Philadelphia. Ass't Divisional Public Relations Manager, young, develop, future. Pharmaceutical field. \$8/9300.

No. 241 Lawrence, Mass. Public Relations Assistant, run office. Technical - Scientific field. Salary open.

Job applications accepted from OPC members only. If you know of a job to be filled, or are interested in a job, please call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Exec. Sec. Tues.-Weds. at the Club. Egbert White, Chairman

Barrett Gallagher writing book for Doubleday on aircraft carriers — it will contain 300 of his photographs.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Official Photographers.

for the

OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Special Photo Assignments Covered
Anywhere in U.S.A. or Abroad.
Millions of Stock Photos.
Call Plaza 7-1111.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS AFFILIATE

MONROE B. SCHARFF - President,
Monroe B. Scharff & Company. Proposed
by Cecil Brown; seconded by Justus
Baldwin Lawrence.

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Com-
mittee announces the election to member-
ship of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Jean Colbert - WTIC Hartford, Conn.
George de Carvalho - Time, Inc. Rio de
Janeiro.

James Otis Haff - N.Y. Times, Ankara.

John Leonard Hochmann - free-lance.

Quincy Howe - ABC.

John Proctor McKnight - U.S. Information
Agency, Rio de Janeiro.

Leon M. Pearson - NBC.

Henry Steeger - Popular Publications, Inc.

Thomas Streithorst - Time & Life, Beirut.

Frank Thompson - Vision, Inc.

Michael Wilson - Radio Free Europe,
Athens.

ASSOCIATE

Lawrence Cornell Christopher - Broad-
casting Publications Inc.

Freeman Fulbright - Newsweek (Peri-
scope).

Dorothy Gordon - Youths Forums, N.Y.
Times.

Father James Keller, M.M. - The Chris-
tophers.

Richard Lee - N.Y. Daily News

John Schell - General Foods Corp.

Stanford Smith - Amer. Newspaper Pub-
lishers Ass'n. N.Y.

Paul Thixtun - U.S. Steel Corporation.

Raymond O. Torr - National Fund for
Medical Education, N.Y.

AFFILIATE

Hon. Phelps Phelps - former Governor of
Samoa and Ambassador to the Dominican
Republic.

VICE CHAIRMEN APPOINTED

The Board of Governors, at a meeting
in early April, appointed two vice chair-
men to the Special Events Committee.

They are Grace Naismith, who is in
charge of benefit movie and theater per-
formances, and David Alan Safer, who
is in charge of OPC-sponsored trips
abroad.

DU BOIS TO EASTERN

Eugene Du Bois named regional man-
ager of Eastern Air Lines' News bureau,
in New York; he's former PR manager of
New York office for Pennsylvania RR
and Brooklyn Daily Eagle foreign cor-
respondent.

Eugene Miller, associate managing
editor of Business Week, in Europe for
two weeks.

CLASSIFIED



Did you ever take the trip to Europe
You have been promising yourself?
Or have you shorted yourself on
vacations

While you've been piling up the pelf?

Airline, Steamship, Hotel and Car
rental reservations made FREE by "Old
Mort" Kauffman, the correspondents'
Friend.

Domestic-Foreign-Business-Pleasure

"You'll be crazy about Fugazy!"

Fugazy Travel

PLaza 1-3434

TO SHARE: House, Fire Island, Fair
Harbor. Screened porch, two bedrooms.
Season, \$500. No children. TWining
8-3803, or Box 6, Bulletin.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line.
Copy, in writing, must be submitted no
later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted
from OPC members only.

Bill Davidson, Look, took a Benja-
min Franklin Award for his three-part
series in Look, "The Life of Frank Si-
natra."



FLY TWA



New, Low Economy Fares

EUROPE

BRUSSELS FAIR • PARIS • LONDON • ROME

\$113.40 less than regular round-trip Tourist
fares! In the spring, any man's nostalgia
turns to old, familiar places. To which
add TWA's low Economy Fare as a
handy second thought! Especially when
you may stop over indefinitely at other
cities for the round-trip Economy Fare
to one destination. We suggest you fly

the TWA Economy way to Rome . . .
only \$591.50 from New York! And
visit Dublin, London, Paris, Brussels and
the Fair, Amsterdam, Cologne, Frank-
furt, Zurich, Geneva, Milan, Nice, Bar-
celona, Valencia, Madrid, Majorca,
Lisbon, and the Azores on the same
round trip at no extra fare!

Gordon Gilmore

Vice-Pres. Public Relations
Trans World Airlines

FLY THE FINEST

FLY TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES



Sign of Good Taste